

East vs. West Match To Feature Tourney

Biggest Tennis Tournament in History of Hawaii Will Be at the Dahu Country Club on Satur-Staged During February-There Will Be No Tournament day evening, when the golfers who PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 2.-William During Carnival Week This Year—First Matches Will Start will compete in the Bockus-Cleveland H. (Lone Star) Dietz announced tomatch will sit down to dinner at 6:45. night at Pullman that he would not Control of the Rahamanoku, Lawrence Cunha, February 9 on Beretania Courts-Four Stars Are Coming In the first place there will be a golf return to coach the Washington State

Honolulu will stage the most pre- weakness in ground strokes is begintentious tennis tournament in the his- ning to overcome this fault. will be the East vs. West match, which the manner of the California play- ers under the command of Capt. C. F. Brown on its own field, is making the has proved to be so popular in the ers. During the past year he has Cleveland. Leading players of the strongest bid for his services. East. George Church and Harold improved his back court play, and club will be present, and some ex-Throckmorton, who rank far up in as a result he has scored victories the list of racquet wielders, will be in the New Jersey, Maryland, Nation. Ing the day the participants will sit football coach this season is taken the eastern pair, and it is expected al interscholastic and Chevy Chase down to dinner and following the eventhat William Johnston, ex-champion, tournaments. He has defeated Mur- ing repast will come a smoker and and one other California star will ray, Pell, Clothier, Niles and Roberts, vaudeville program. represent the Pacific coast. Four Stars Coming

be staged during the Carnival this stars of the mainland coming, Ho- snnounced that he has secured some who yesterday returned from the East, year. Word has been received from nolulu will without question show the professional talent which will be one was in conference with the coach and Church and Throckmorton, who are best tennis that has ever been seen of the big features of the evening. The tonight a committee of businessmen now in Japan, that they will arrive in these islands. The mainlanders artists who will appear are all well met with Dietz in an attempt to in-In Honolulu on February 6 and will will meet in the singles and doubles, known and a number of acts will fol- fluence him to reverse his decision. have to leave on February 21. Owing while the local contingent are ex- low the dinner. The coming match to this arrangement, A. L. Castle, pected to figure in the play. chairman of the tennis committee, has | Alan Lowrey and Rilly Hoogs will club at present. announced that the tournament will begin training soon for the tennis tourbegin on February 9 and continue ney, as they are anxious to make up JOE STECHER DEFEATS through the week previous to the Car- for their recent defeat at the hands of

Leading Events In many respects this arrangement ney and it is expected that the Marwould be ideal, as there are a number shall brothers of Hilo and also Hornof other events during the Carnival er will play. period which detract from the court Ladies to Play large attendance will be the result. ney will be the entrance of the fair Chicago in straight falls. The matches will be held on the Beresex in a number of events. There will cutler was downed first in 19 mintania courts, an ideal location for the be ladies' singles and mixed doubles, utes 40 seconds, Stecher using the events, as many businessmen will be giving some of the local players an scissors hold and the half nelson.

Dr. Summer Hardy, one of the lead- after the Carnival, and as she recently and Stocher 205. ing lights in the tennis world, will captured the title here, her work will John Billitzer of Toledo, lightweight arrange to bring a California doubles be watched with interest. team here in February. Johnston is In the last match Miss Beyfuss and Smith of Chicago. Billitzer took the almost certain to be the choice, while Miss Maile Vicars of Hilo put up a first fall, Smith the second and the Strachan, Johns or some other coast great exhibition, and the tennis enthird was a draw. visits to Hawali have been a big boost er duel between these players. Miss CHARLEY DALY SAYS to the game, and the Pacific coast Ruth Anderson has improved her play ity always has a good word for to a great extent and will perhaps be

sent Kamagae out of the running in Mrs. Richard Ivers, who did not play ball team this year, gave out the fol- Bowling League, the Centro Asturiano particular star of the game, the national championships, and his in the recent tourney; Mrs. Graham, lowing statement for publication to-victories over McLoughlin and his Mrs. Hind, Mrs. Conningham, Mrs. day. ard fought match with Murray will Gordon and the Misses Capps, Willi-

POLLARD COULD NOT GET VARNELL SELECTS STAR AWAY IN COLGATE TIME PLAYERS OF NORTHWEST

Snyder, U. of O.......Guard

Mitchell, U. of O......End

SECOND TEAM

Langdon, W. S. C.....Center Morrison, U. of W......Guard

McNeill, O. A. C......Guard

Brooke, O. A. C......Tackle

Bartlett, U. of O......Tackle

Tegert, U. of O......End

Durham, W. S. C.....Quarter

The All-Pacific Coast conference

FIRST TEAM

Risley, U. of O......Center

Seagrave, U. of W......Guard

Huntington, U. of O......Quarter

SECOND TEAM

Russell, U. of C......Center

Position.

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A. L. Castle and William Eklund.

These four players will enter the tour-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 30 .- The SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 2.-Al gate eleven administered a crush-defeat to Brown University's foot-and all Pacific Coast conference ball team today. The score was 28 to teams were picked today by George 0. The game started on a field that M. Varnell, who refereed the big was soggy and slippery and made wet- games of the conference. First and nally by showers. Between second teams in each conference were the second and third periods the rain | chosen. The All-Northwest confer-

Brown was never dangerous. Col- Seagrave, U. of W............Guard was a stone wall against the Brown Loomis, W. S. C................End

Pollard, Brown's negro halfback, Hutington, U. of O......Quarter but had no chance to get away on Murphy, U. of W..........Fullback the treacherous field. Annan of Brown in the closing minutes of play de the longest run of the game, 43 yards, but the team lacked the punch to follow up the advantage. This was Brown's first defeat this

ALL-STAR ELEVEN OF

Intercollegiate Conference for the sea- Hooper, Whitman Fullback son of 1916, based upon the votes of the eight conference school coaches, compiled by the Associated Press, is teams follows:

Robinson, Colorado Ag. College,

worth, Denver University, right Mitchell, U. of C.......End

and Nicholls, Colorado Ag. College, Sharpe, U. of C. Halfback Sharpe, U. of C. Halfback Murphy, U. of W. Fullback

Anderson, Denver University, right

Mahoney, Denver University, quar-

N. J., was found dead in her home Johnson, U. of W.........Quarter without a defeat. Colgate has been

with a shotgun. tional Food Company of Newark, N. | J. blew open the safe and escaped with \$242 in cash.

Vaudeville to Be Feature at Country Club

There will be music and laughter

A team headed by C. G. Bockus will It is believed on the campus that

Fred C. Smith, who will have charge The big tennis tournament will not With four of the leading tennis of the arrangements for the show, has land, president of the state college, is the one topic of discussion at the

CHARLES CUTLER IN CHICAGO MAT CONTEST

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 30 .- Joe tourney held one week before a attraction during the February tour- here tonight from Charles Cutler of

able to attend, whereas they would opportunity to play with the visitors. Stecher won the second fall in seven hardly find the time to journey out to It is understood that Miss Vera Bey- minutes 24 seconds, using the same fuss will remain in Honolulu until holds. Cutler weighed 220 pounds

champion, was unable to win from Joe

ARMY TEAM STRONGEST

selected as one of the players to com-George Church is the player who In addition to this trio there are D. Daly, head coach of the army foot-

really expert in the game of football able here. can appreciate properly the great power of this year's army team."

TURKEY DAY RESULTS

Washington 14, California 7. U. C. Freshmen 3, Davis Farm 0. Oregon Aggles 16, U. S. C. 7. Penn 23, Cornell 3. Colgate 28, Brown 0. Notre Dame 10, Nebraska 0. Oregon 27, Multnomah 0. Missouri 13, Kansas 0. Fordham 14, Villanova 7. W. and J. 12, Rutgers 9. Pittsburg 31, Penn State 0. Colo, Aggies 32, Colo. 14. Denver 21, Colo. Mines 0. Creighton 20, South Dakota 13. Wabash 14, Marquette 7. Wash. U. 9, St. Louis U. 0. W. S. C. 46, Whitman 0, Kansas Aggies 47, Washburn 0. Colo. Cole 21, Utah 6. Georgetown 41, Geo. Wash. 7. Muhleaberg 7, Ursinus 7. Rochester 10, Vermont 6. Miami 34, Cincinnati 0. Western Reserve 27, Case 6. New Mexico 51, New Mexico A. and

Henry Kendall 117, Missouri M. 0. Baylor 32, Texas C. U. 14. Texas 21, Texas Aggies 7. Rice Institute 47, Arizona 16. Oklanoma U. 41, Oklahoma Aggies

Georgia 3, Alabama 0. Georgia Tech. 33, Auburn 7. Transylvania 13, Louisville 0. Ames 33, Drake 14. Bucknell 8, Lebanon 0. F. and M. 21, Gettysburg 14. Tennessee 0, Kentucky State 0. Vanderbilt 0, Sewanee 0. Mississippi Ag. 21, Arkansas 7. Md. A. C. 54, Johns Hopkins 0. Bucknell 8, Lebanon 0. Va. Poly. 23, Va. Mil. 13. Citadel 20, S. Carolina 0. W. and L. 21, N. C. Aggies 0. Louisville 14, Tulane 14, N. Carolina 7, Virginia 0.

PITTSBURG IS RANKED BEST FOOTBALL TEAM

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 2.-Local McNeil, O. A. C......Guard experts are busily engaged in ranking Bartlett, U. of O............Tackle the big football teams on their show-fourth. Yale is placed ahead of Har-Dr. William Finder Jr. of Troy, N. vard, with Pennsylvania and Prince-Y., well known pathologist, is dead. 'ton down the line.

Lone Star Dietz Resigns As Head

also Western universities.

The fact that Coach Bankhart of Colgate officials, who have been in communication with Dietz for the past five weeks. Immediately after the statement was made public E. O. Hol-

CANARIO LEADS IN COAST PIN LEAGUE

Official figures on the local bowlers in the Pacific Coast Bowling League show J. W. Canario leading in the averages with a mark of 186.77. Tinker and Wikander are running a close race for second place with only .07 game, and it is certain that with the A feature that promises to be an in weight, won the wrestling match average of 182.33 and Wikander 182.20. Scorer W. A. Raseman follow:

Names—	Games.	Ave
Canario, J. W	. 9	186.77
Tinker, C. W		182,33
Wikander, C		182.20
Chamberlin, J. C		180.8€
Soares, O. P		176.33
Scott, L		168.66
Hall, P. C		168.00
Scott, R. E		164.33
Mills, G	3	162.00
Winne, J	. 3	160.00
Gear, H. V	. 3	152.33

THESE FELLOWS CAN BOWL A LITTLE BIT

against the Nationals in the Cigar City "The army coaches believe that the world's record for five-man teams on haps give him a rating of at least ams, Hopper, Schaefer and Wicke. 1916 army team could defeat any team regulation alleys in competition. The cept for one period in the final game | team, with 3497, against Syracuse in fans are invited to be present. it was never pressed. Only those 1913, according to information avail-

U. S. C. ELEVEN LOSES TO OREGON AGGIES Taggart.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- Oregon Agricultural College defeated the Untversity of Southern California eleven here today. 16 to 7, in a game marred by rough playing, for which both sides were penalized frequently and which resulted in McNeil of Oregon being sent to the sidelines.

Oregon took the lead at the beginning of the second period on New- and, while each won a fall, the decisman's touchdown. Near the end of ion was awarded to the former be- his own club. the second period Conn kicked a goal cause Yokel was in no condition to from the field. Both teams scored a respond at the call of time. Yokel at Nassau in 1903, and Travers, then the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. touchdown and goal from touchdown won the first fall in an hour and 12 only 16, entered and was beaten in U.S. A. in the final period.

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30.-Little trouble was experienced by the University of Oregon football team, state mah Athletic Club eleven of Portland here today. 27 to 0, in a loose game on a heavy field.

Johnny Parsons, Oregon half, made the one long run of the game when he circled an end for 32 yards to a touchdown.

DUNDEE IS GIVEN A BEATING BY WALLACE

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- In a sent his opponent staggering to the quested to send delegates. ropes in the ninth. 129% pounds.

FORM FIT

TALBOT

are curve cut to fit the shoulders perfectly bforgor

SWIMMING OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED FOR MEET AT "Y" SATURDAY NIGHT

Officials for the big swimming meet in the Y. M. C. A. pool were announced this morning by the committee in charge. Guy Tuttle will be the referee and will have as his assistants the following: Starter, Clair Tait; chief judge, Lor-

er, Jay A. Urice; clerk of course, J. J. Alf. Rousseau, A. B. Carter, Jr., and G. E. Jackson.

COURT RULES THAT GOLF IS BENEFICIAL

CHICAGO, III. Nov. 29.-Golf, according to a decision by Judge Jesse A. Baldwin in the circuit court today, is a "beneficial recreation" rather than an "amusement."

The decision frees Mary A. Condon, as executrix of the estate of John Condon, owner of the old Harlem race track, from paying an annual amusement license of \$750 a year for the public golf links which now adorn the former racing park.

PITTSBURG OUTCLASSES PENN STATE, 31 TO 0

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.-The University of Pittsburg, by completely outclassing Pennsylvania State College, won the annual Thanksgiving Stecher of Nebraska, giving 15 pounds separating the two. Tinker has an football game here this afternoon, 31 to 0. Pitt scored in every period ex-The figures as compiled by Official cept the fourth, when Pennsylvania charging of the heavier team. When the final whistle sounded the ball was in Pitt's possession in the center of the field.

NOTRE DAME GIVES

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 30.—Notre early in life seem to be able to stay Dame today defeated Nebraska on there. the football field by a score of 20 to 0. The victory was clean cut and de-

to begin with, Notre Dame brought out a variety of attacks and display of speed that at times fairly bewildered TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 24.—Rolling the Cornhuskers. Bergman, the speedy back of the visitors, was the

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT

The Financiers will attempt to take to. 3 or No. 4 when the tennis rank- Other stars are coming to the fore, in the country. The 1916 team was total score was 3513, an average of the measure of the Territorials toings are announced. He is acknowl- and by February some new talent may as effective as the army team of 1914, 1171. The low man rolled 637 and night in the Commercial Bowling and to be one of the greatest play- be eligible. All in all, the matches and its exceptionally highgrade per- high man rolled 736. The Nationals League match on the Y. M. C. A. alers in the game in service and over- should be by far the best that has sonnel rates it with the strongest rolled 2504. The previous record is leys. The teams line up on the alhead strokes, and although he has a ever been offered to local enthusiasts. teams in the history of the game. Ex- held by the Rochester State League leys promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the Lineups tonight will be:

Raseman, H. Morgan, Stephens, Mil- need only to visit the clubhouse of the 19 years old, but met defeat in two ton, Wilcox, Henry, Cooper, G. Mc-

Territorials-Wikander, Tinker, J. W. Canario, Bent, Merriam, Andrews, Woolaway.

WALTER MILLER WINNER

Miller of St. Paul and Mike Yokel of for the middle-weight championship minutes and Miller the second in eight minutes.

LOSES TO OREGON, 27 TO 0 U. S. DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN IS BEING URGED

NEW YORK, N. Y.-The adoption of the daylight saving plan by setting champions, in defeating the Multno- the clock forward one hour in the United States, through public concurrence, from May 1 to September 30. 1917, will be considered at a national daylight saving convention to be held on January 30 and 31 next, plans for which were announced here today.

Chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the country will be represented and the Governors of all states, the Mayors of 150 cities, the American Bankers' Association fast 10-round bout today Eddie Wal- and state banking organizations, the lace shaded Johnny Dundee. Wallace American Federation of Labor and knocked Dundee down for a count of various other commercial, financial, two in the fourth round and Dundee labor and scientific bodies will be re-

A committee appointed by Marcus Wallace weighed 128% and Dundee M. Marks, president of the bureau of Manhattan, will endeavor to learn from the Attorney-General of the United States whether it is constitutional for Congress to enact a daylight saving law. The committee has been informed by the legislative reference bureau in Washington that such a statute is not constitutional.

A scientific study of daylight saving is being made by Professor Harld Jacoby, astronomer of Columbia University.

A report prepared by the committee, based upon an analysis of annual reports of public lighting corporations of the United States estimates that the proposed plan would effect a saving of upward of \$40,000,000 in the people's gas and electric bills next summer.

Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, professor Clutt, Peabody & Co:ln: Makers | of medicine at Cornell since 1898, resigned.

MANY YOUNG GOLF CHAMPIONS HAVE FIGURED IN HISTORY OF PASTIME

his own in the best and most skilrin Andrews; judges, W. T. Rawlins, ful golfing company that can be assembled in the United States, the sub-George Cunha; timers, Owen Merrick, ject of "Youth and Golf" has been a match for the dinners. The losers will eleven in 1917. Dietz said he had H. Decker, Ray Gardner, A. E. Lari- frequent topic of discussion among first time. The golf education of Jecall for the check and all will be several offers to coach at Eastern and mer; announcer, G. E. Jackson; scor- the followers of the royal and ancient game. The sudden rise to fame of Alf. Rousseau; assistant clerk of the youthful Atlantan has been the ise when he was little older than ruary. The big feature of the play net rushing game, something after meet an aggregation of sterling golf. Colgate, which recently drubbed Harry Docker shelf and aggregation of sterling golf. Colgate, which recently drubbed Harry Docker shelf and aggregation of sterling golf. among golfers in the last few weeks, Gardner Youthful Winner and the feat of little Bob has been hailed as one of the most remarkable incidents in the history of American that of Travers. The great Chicago

It is a remarkable taing that a boy so young should do so well in the big- two years before he could gain the gest tourney of the year, and 1916 national crown. Bob Gardner's first undoubtedly will stand in the annals national title was won when he was of American golf as the year in which only 18, but before that he had taken Bobby Jones first flashed into view. many beatings in tourneys about Chi-It will be so remembered if Bobby cago. fulfills the promise of future greatness which he made so eloquently by his splendid performances on the Merion ing fame in a single season, but such links, and it is a bold prophet who dares to say that he will not. Those golfer played in the national chamwho saw the sturdy though youthful pionship at Apawamis in 1911 and fali-Southerner in action much prefer to predict that before many years have gone by he will place his name upon

the list of national champions. The history of golf on this side of the Atlantic reveals no other instance of a golfer playing so brilliantly at so tender an age, but it does show that ever since the game was brought over here youthful golfers have been prone to seek and occupy the highest places. Champions who won their titles before they reached state braced and held firm against the their majority have not been uncommon, and among them are Jerome D. Travers, H. Chandler Egan, Robert A. Gardner and Francis Ouimet. It is a rather notable fact that they also belong to that even more select company of American golfers who have HUSKERS A TROUNCING won two or more national championships. Those who gain the heights

Louis James Exception Furthermore, the great young golfers of the past all served their ap-With a marked advantage in weight prenticeship before entering the championship realm, and Bobby Jones has every reason to feel that his failure to reach the top at Merion was no more than he should have expected. Louis James is about the only golfer who won the first championship in which he entered, and he is famous' as the one champion who was never heard from again after his triumph. first title. Miss Margaret Curtis, Bobby Jones undoubtedly would prefer to follow in the footsteps of crown three times, played in the Travers, Ouimet, Egan and Gardner than to emulate the rather distressing she was only 13 years old and made

example set by James. Any one who wants to know how first round by Miss Hoyt, who was long it took Travers to develop the then at the height of her fame. game which ultimately carried him to Financiers-O. P. Soares, W. A. victory in five national champion: hips Nassau Country Club, at Glen Cove, national championships before she L. I. Hung on the wall of the cafe gained the high place that is now is a silver plate on which are en- hers. Even before she first came graved the names of the club cham- North to play at Nassau, two years pions and runners-up since the organi- ago, Miss Stirling had competed in zation's early days. And on that plate the women's Southern championship may be found the name of Jerome D. and, although unsuccessful, had play-Travers appearing in the humble po- ed some splendid golf. BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 2.-Walter sition of runner-up to such well known golfers are Howard F. Whitney and PILES GUNEU IN 6 10 14 DAYS Salt Lake City wrestled here tonight Findlay S. Douglas. Jerry was a boy PAZO CINTMENT is guaranteed to of only 15 or 16 when he tried ensue- cure blind, bleeding, itchir or processfully to win the championship of

Ever since little Bobby Jones, the second round by P. H. Jennings of proved at Merion that a boy of the St. Andrews. It was not until four tender age of 14 could more than hold | years later that Travers won the national crown, and in the meantime he had been strengthening his game by playing in local tourney. in 1906 he captured the Metropolitan title for the rome D. Travers was not completed in a day, although he showed great prom-

Chandler Egans' case is much like golfer won the Western championship in 1902 when only 18, but had to wait

Francis Ouimet is generally regarded as a golfer who achieved everlast is not the case. Boston's greatest ed to qualify. The following year he made the trip to Chicago and played at Wheaton, but again failed to earn a place in the championship division. Those two reversals helped him to realize that his game was far from perfect and when he did come to the front by winning the national open championship in 1913 at the age of 20 he played golf that was the result of careful practise and of his education in the hard school of experience.

On the other side of the Atlantic much the same sort of thing has happened. In discussing the showing of Bobby Jones in an article published in the current issue of Golf Illustrated (New York) Harold H. Hilton describes the appearance of John Ball in the British open championship when he was only 14 years old. that occasion Ball finished in fifth place, a remarkable achievement. Hilton also says that he himself could play within five or six strokes of his present game when he was only 16.

Youthful Wamen Stars Although the women golfers have as a rule been somewhat older than the men when they reached the championship heights, the history of women's golf has its youthful wonders, too. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, who won three national championships in the early days of American golf, was only about 16 when she gained her who, like Miss Hoyt, won the national championship tourney in 1897 when a fine showing, being beaten in the

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